

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL XXIX., NO. 12.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1938.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM

KITCHEN RANGES

McClary Kitchen Range, the ideal stove for a large family, heavy sectional polished steel top, large fire box, virgin steel castings, extra heavy weight door, small box burner, well balanced draft, large size oven, equipped with water front or reservoir, nickel and porcelain trim. \$129.50 priced at

McClary Jubilee model, fully enameled Kitchen Range, light beige finish, design, light beige, added beauty to the kitchen, as well as blending harmoniously with the modern kitchen cabinet, optional gas or electric or water front, large roomy warming nests, polished steel top sectionally built, guaranteed \$95.00 excellent baker.

When You Think of Plumbing Phone 19 for High-Grade Service

HOME BUILDERS' HARDWARE CO.

R. N. Barnhill, Manager

BLAIRMORE ALBERTA

PERNIE SCOUTS TO

VISIT KALISPELL

Fernie Boy Scouts have been invited to participate in a big Scout circus to take place at Kalispell, Montana, on April the 9th.

A most elaborate programme is being arranged for this occasion, part of which will be a band concert, entry of guests of honor, grand entry, history of the American flag, camping scenes, chariot race, Indian dance, Tenderfoot investiture ceremony, welcome to Canadian visitors, rope spinning and whip cracking, court of honor, first aid and safety, knot tying, model plane contest, mass signalling, bugling, parade of the pioneers, types of fires, fire by friction, pioneering project and council fire.

Two young Blairstead lads, aged 9 and 11, strayed away from their homes on Sunday last and were picked up by the police near Macleod.

IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Memory of our father and mother, James and Betsy Crowder, who died March 27 and 31, 1924. "Not like the rose will our love for you wither;"

But like the evergreen, live forever! Ever remembered by their children, Lillie, Bessie, Tom and Albert.

IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Memory of Ronald Dare, who passed away at Hillcrest on 12th March, 1930. Always remembered by his Mother and all, also his sister, Mrs. V. E. Silcox, and Argie, late of Hillcrest.

"God's greatest gift—Remembrance."

Our Week-End Cash Specials

ALL CHOICE QUALITY MEATS ONLY

Winnipeg Smoked Gold Eyes	40¢
Liver Sausage	20¢
Pork Sausage	35¢
Hamburger	25¢
Shoulder Pork Roast	20¢
Leg Pork Roast	25¢
Veal Chops	35¢
Shoulder Veal	12¢
Boiling Rib Beef	25¢
Round Steak, tender	25¢
Shoulder Beef Roast	10¢
Boned and Rolled	15¢
T-Bone or Sirloin Roast Beef	15¢
Pork Hocks	25¢
Tripe	25¢
Calf Brains	10¢
Corn Beef	15¢
Bologna	25¢
Garlic Sausage	5¢
Head Cheese	15¢
Wieners	35¢
Haddie Fillets	45¢

Fresh Milk Every Morning

FRESH EGGS - CHICKEN - LARD - BUTTER

Fresh Fish Direct from Vancouver every Thursday.

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

Phone 254

V. KRIVSKY, Prop.

F. O. Box 32

ADD MINE RESCUE IF FUNDS CAN BE OBTAINED

THE COMMUNITY SPORTS ASSOCIATION

The Crows' Nest Pass (Alta.) First Aid and Mine Rescue Association was formed at a general meeting held in Blairstead Wednesday, March 16th.

The question of holding a First Aid and mine rescue competition in the Pas this summer was discussed from every angle. It was felt that the association could not raise sufficient funds to hold competitions in 1st aid and mine rescue work, so it was decided that the Workmen's Compensation Board be approached, and a donation solicited for either first aid competition or for mine rescue work. In any event, the association decided to go ahead and make plans for holding a first aid competition in Blairstead on July 1st, and if a large enough grant is forthcoming from the board, competitions in mine rescue work will be included.

In former years, only those who were the holders of first aid certificates were allowed to compete or to be a member of a competing team. This year the holding of a certificate will not be a necessary qualification.

The association accepted with thanks the offer of Coleman to supply a trophy and individual cups for junior teams competing in first aid competitions. It will not be necessary for members of teams to have certificates, but they must be under 16 years of age on the day of the competition.

Officers of the new association are: E. Morgan, district inspector of mines, president; D. Young, Mohawk mine, vice-president; M. H. Congdon, Blairstead, secretary-treasurer.

The following members were appointed to the executive committee: S. McLean, McGillivray mine; R. Greenough, International mine; R. Coates, Bellevue mine; R. Henderson, Hillcrest mine; D. Young, Mohawk mine; R. Oakes, sr., Greenhill mine; J. Rushton, town of Coleman; Alf. McKay, town of Blairstead; J. Morris, town of Bellevue, and Ed. Royle.

Appreciation was expressed to the Grand Priory of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem for the honor conferred upon M. H. Congdon and John Rushton, of Blairstead and Coleman respectively.

Charles Schoening, Pincher Creek old timer, passed away in a Calgary hospital on Sunday morning at the age of 84.

Joseph Montalbetti, who recently returned from a several years visit to Italy, has been confined to his home through illness for the past couple of weeks.

The following is a brief review of the winter's operations of the Blairstead Community Sports Association:

Have you been down to the rink this winter to see the children (and the adults) enjoying themselves on the ice? If not, then you have missed a real treat. To see as many as 200 people on skates whizzing around the large ice sheet is a "thrill" of a life time. Many times have we heard the expression of opinion that "this is the best move ever made in Blairstead." The community spirit which has existed and supported the movement to make hockey, skating, curling, etc., a community enterprise for the benefit of all the people of the Town, has been wonderful throughout, and the small financial donations of the residents of Blairstead and Frank have hardly been noticed by the individuals but the collective amount has been sufficient, with careful management, to meet the necessary expenses of the project.

The arena was officially taken over on the 1st of December, 1937, and opened for skating on December 8th. Up to date it has been in operation 106 days; during this period the rink was closed for 25 days due to weather conditions; 65 days were devoted to skating and 16 days to hockey. Weekly programmes have been issued throughout the winter showing the daily operations, and a review of these programmes will reveal that the average operating time for the rink amounted to 34 hours per week. This was divided between skating, hockey practice and hockey matches at an average of 17½ hours weekly for hockey and 16 hours weekly for skating. Special skating periods were allotted for children during the season and likewise special evenings were devoted to adult skating only.

A total of 477 people signed up for membership in the Blairstead Community Sports Association, consisting of 268 members around the Towns of Blairstead and Frank, 1/2 members of the Miners' Union and 37 widows and unemployed.

It is worthy of note that the majority of the unemployed earned their tickets by assisting in the repairs to the arena and the Repair Committee wish to record their appreciation for this action.

A brief review of the finances of the Association will reveal that up to March 15th the total receipts amounted to \$769.60, made up of membership fees \$714.60 and sundry receipts, hockey, etc. \$55.00. The principal expenses to the same date are as follows: wages \$660.00, light, coal, etc. \$115.00; new water hose \$35.00; sundry repair material \$50.00; deposit on radio and loud-speaker \$20.00; other sundries \$40.00, making a total to March 15th of \$623.00.

At the time of this report the rink is still in operation and some very necessary repairs are in progress; several outstanding accounts for the month of March must yet be paid, but sufficient income is in sight at this time to meet the present indebtedness and there is every hope that we shall finish the season of winter sports without a deficit.

Considerable money was spent by the repair committee before the arena could be operated. The collections for this special fund amounted to \$518.75 in cash, 110 rolls of roofing, 500 feet lumber, 2 kegs of nails and \$5.00 worth of advertising. This fund was kept separate from the general fund of the Association, and the total amount collected was expended on very necessary repairs. There is still considerable work to be done to place the arena in a safe condition, particularly must the seams of the roofing be tarred to make them watertight, and the balance of the roofing on the east, west and south slopes be laid in place and tarred. 37



Here's a rear end view of "Dad" Palmer as he left Blairstead last weekend for Claresholm. Dad said he felt as Aberhart should just couldn't face the music.

rolls of roofing still in hand, and the work should be completed as soon as weather permits. A very large amount of volunteer work was done on the roof in the early part of the winter and the committee appreciates the service rendered by all those who volunteered for this work.

A further review of the actions and programme of the Blairstead Community Sports Association will be given next week, providing our local editor considers this matter of sufficient public importance and is kind enough to use it in his paper.

JOHN ANDERSON PASSES

The community was shocked on Sunday morning last to learn that John Charles Anderson, a resident of Frank and Blairstead for close on 34 years, had passed away following a brief attack of pneumonia, at the age of 65.

Mr. Anderson was born in Winton, in the county of Westmoreland, England, and came to Canada some thirty-four years ago. For several years he resided in Frank, where most of his children were born. He celebrated his 65th birthday in December last, and has been enjoying apparent good health. A couple of years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson visited the old home in England, and also attended the unveiling of the Canadian memorial at Vimy Ridge. He had previously decided to retire from work at the mine, but a couple of months ago changed his mind and returned to work. He developed a chill, and later pneumonia, which resulted in his death.

Mr. Anderson was predeceased by two sons, John and Frederick, both having lost their lives in following their occupations as miners in Blairstead. Surviving are his widow, two sons, Norvin and Percy, and one daughter, Miss Annie Anderson, of the Blairstead telephone office staff.

Funeral took place on Wednesday afternoon, with service held at the United church by Rev. A. E. Larke. A large concourse of citizens, including members of the Blairstead branch of the United Mine Workers of America, were in attendance. During the church service a vocal solo, "Some Day," some time we'll understand," was rendered by Mrs. Larke.

The remains were laid to rest beside those of his sons, in the Protestant cemetery.

One son, Fred, met death at the mine in November last.

Mr. Anderson was a member of Livingstone Lodge of the Knights of Pythias, and was also a member of the Blairstead Local of the U.M.W.A.

Palbearers were: John Baird, Evan Morgan, Enoch Williams, James Stewart, Bert Sensier and Joseph Wolstenholme.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. J. C. Anderson and family wish to thank their many friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings during the illness and recent sad bereavement of their beloved husband and father. With special thanks to Dr. Stewart, for his kindness and also to those who loaned cars.

Miss Verndella Packer was down from Calgary to spend Sunday with her parents.

NEWS FROM EDMONTON (By T. B. Windross)

Edmonton, March 21.—After a week spent mainly in budget debate speeches which were aimed mostly, and rather obviously, at the East Edmonton electors who were preparing to vote in Monday's federal election, the Alberta legislature finally got down to business in the last few minutes of last week, and began the consideration of estimates.

The estimates must be adopted before April 1st, when the new supply bill for the operation of government for the new financial year begins that day.

Also introduced on Friday was the new production tax on the levy on production, by which the government intends to collect either in cash or produce, a percentage of the production of every farm. Government spokesmen said in the house that the idea is to base taxation on ability to pay. In other words, the government feels sure of being able to collect all farm taxes under the new system, through the right class percentage of the time that crop is sold. In the next year or so, the house was told, the present social credit tax would be eliminated. Tax on farm lands under the new system would be away with while unproductive farm lands would continue to be taxed.

Opposition members asked why the production tax was to be applied to farms only. Why could it not be applied to all production if farm production was to be assessed by the new system, they asked. Hon. Lucien Maynard replied that if the tax were put out separately on farms, then in the areas, the same statement may be adopted later in villages, towns and cities, but not yet.

Asked by Conservative Leader D. McDavid whether compensation legislation would be brought in to provide for the removal of school land taxation, Mr. Maynard said that the bill could not be expected to come into full operation this year, and indicated that therefore those tax rates could not be removed.

Under the bill, the "crown," which means the provincial government, has full claim to a percentage of the production of a farm—kind of grain, hay, barley, beans, cattle, sheep, poultry, beef and dairy products.

From the time the products come into existence, the tax can be paid in arrears, thereafter or in advance, indicated. It did not indicate the percentage of tax when he introduced the bill, and the document was not printed at that time.

A new "Social Credit" bill was introduced at the same time by Hon. E. C. Manning. Its details were not made known, either, but it was stated that the bill leaves the Social Credit act as it stands.

The new legislation, it is believed, is to try to prevent the present Social Credit act from being thrown out by the courts, as a result of the opinion of the government that it violates the constitution in some quarters, than any changes in the present act might have the result of giving it a different identity from that which it now has.

It was estimated during the week that the new taxes on corporations through the Income Tax act change the corporation tax charges and increased levies of somewhere between a quarter and three quarters of a million dollars. By force of necessity, most of these taxes must be imposed on "consumers," according to opinions expressed outside the legislature.

Attacks on the press were resumed by members of the legislature during the week, and were remarked at one time as being given to "Adolf Hitler" decrees when he seized Austria was to impose complete censorship of the press, and when he forbade all books and plays which had been written in German. But Hitler could have his own way only to complete censorship of the Austrian press, and newspapers which had been denouncing Nazism on Friday were forced to pull him on Saturday.

The value of the weekly press in Alberta is recognized, however, when the provincial government brought in an amendment to the Tax Recovery act providing that all tax sales held by municipalities must be advertised in at least one issue of the district newspaper. This requirement had been contained in the act previously, but in the original amendments brought in by the government it was struck out, and advertised in the Alberta Gazette—the official formal government organ which has practically no circulation outside of legal offices—was referred to.

As this week opened, it was ex-



CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH
Rev. Albert E. Larke, Minister

11 a.m.—Senior Sunday School.
2 p.m.—Junior Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Public Worship.
Wednesday at 8 p.m.—Prayer Service.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH NOTES
Rev. A. S. Partington, B.A., Reader

Services Sunday next:
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m., Morning service.

REGULAR BAPTISTS
Pastor J. W. MacDonald, Minister

In the Union Hall.
Services Sunday next:
11 a.m.—Senior and Junior Sunday school.
7:30 p.m.—Evening service.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

You are cordially invited to our services.

THE SALVATION ARMY Coleman, Alberta Captain Hewitt

Sunday services: Directory class at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 3 p.m. Salvation meeting 7:30 p.m. Come and enter an hour in God's house.

Monday at 7 p.m.: Y. P. Legion.

Tuesday, 7 p.m.: Home League, all ages are heartily invited to attend.

Friday, 7 p.m.: Young people's meeting.

NAZARENE MISSION—COLEMAN

An old-time gospel mission, Main Street, west. Missionaries: C. H. Mooshian and G. Berglund. Strangers and visitors always welcome.

Services: Sunday at 11 o'clock, morning worship. Sunday school at 1 p.m. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. prayer, praise and testimony meeting. Friday at 7:30 p.m. gospel service.

LEGION WILL BROADCAST FROM CALGARY

The Provincial command of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., is sponsoring a series of broadcasts over Calgary station CFCON every second Friday from 10:10 to 10:25 immediately following the Texaco News flashes, and the second of these will be heard this Friday night. The nature of the broadcast will be a round-table conference at which questions relating to the returned men will be asked and answered by the Provincial officers. All returned men are asked to make an effort to listen to these broadcasts, as some very important matters will be dealt with. Any ex-service man may write and ask questions and they will be answered if they are relative to soldiers' welfare to the provincial secretary, S. G. Petley, Calgary.

J. H. Unwin, Social Credit M.L.A. for Edmonton, serving a three-month term for publishing defamatory libel, has been ordered released by the Ottawa department of justice. He was granted freedom on Monday night. In the order for release, no mention was made of George F. Powell, British advisor to Premier Aberhart's Social Credit administration, who is serving a six month sentence on a similar charge, and recommended for deportation.

Universal Fingerprinting

For some reason or another, hard to explain, proposals that citizens submit themselves to voluntary fingerprinting as a means of subsequent identification in the event of emergency, have met with nothing but indifference, if not actual aversion on the part of the general public in this country.

This is somewhat surprising when one considers with what enthusiasm this proposal has been received in the United States and some other countries where numerous organizations have taken up the movement and have been successful in interesting the average citizen to a considerable degree.

Possibly the fact that hitherto fingerprinting has been associated solely with the identification of criminals may have something to do with the average Canadian's "cold shoulder" attitude towards fingerprinting, for the general mill run of Canadian citizen is essentially law abiding and is apt to resent the slightest hint that he is not; and this mistaken viewpoint towards fingerprinting may account for his attitude.

On the other hand the difficulties which suggestions and invitations to fingerprinting on wholesale basis voluntary basis have been received in this country do not seem to lack knowledge of the benefits which such certain means of identification would confer generally, not only upon the individual but on the entire community. In all probability this is the principal reason for lack of interest in and response to this method of indexing for identification in Canada.

Has Many Values

A dozen ways in which universal fingerprinting would be of value to the individual citizen and the community in toto were set forth recently in a letter appearing in an Ontario daily newspaper by John Tenbroeck of Thorold, Ont., as follows:

1. Elimination of election frauds;
2. Elimination of insurance frauds;
3. Minimization of immigration and emigration frauds;
4. Prevention of fraudulent evidence and repudiation of signature on deeds in legal proceedings;
5. Elimination of impersonations;
6. Confirmation of marriage and bigamy rendered impossible;
7. Prevention of the substitution of a corpse for the body of another;
8. Elimination of dope fiends, insane persons and alcoholics;

"9. Regarded by the writer as very important; (a) Prevention of the physically unfit from obtaining an automobile license, (b) License carriers would be unable to fool police by giving a false name when caught violating the law, (c) Persons permanently deprived of driving privileges would be permanently ruled off the highway, (d) As a consequence of better operators an immediate decrease in our appalling death rate on the highways would result;

The result of decreased deaths and injuries on the highways there would be a corresponding drop in automobile insurance rates; 11. People suffering from loss of memory could be quickly identified, saving relatives money and perhaps a lifetime of worry and uncertainty; 12. Establishment of the true identity of the unknown dead, thereby saving the public the cost of burying them. The number of people buried in nameless graves was 46,000 last year, costing the public from \$50 to \$150 each for their burial."

Reducing Accident Toll

As Mr. Tenbroeck intimates there can be no question of the value voluntary fingerprinting could be made to exert in reducing the toll of accident and death on the highways, if it were made to serve some of the purposes he outlines in his item No. 9. The growing toll of loss of life and property from this cause is verified in recent statistics for last year and is already being reflected in increased automobile insurance rates.

On this ground and this alone, there should be general support for the movement, for universal fingerprinting on the part of all who themselves make reasonable use of the automobile and the highways and who are constantly endeavoring to make the roads safer.

"Thousands of men were fingerprinted during the World War, not as a criminal measure, but it was done for the protection of the men," said Mr. Tenbroeck, urging support for universal fingerprinting.

He reminds those who may have forgotten the fact, "An inviolable record through which identity could never be lost, through death, through injury, loss of memory or any other war incident."

To-day in many countries, and especially in the United States of America, universal fingerprinting is progressing by leaps and bounds. Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis, Lionsmen, Y.M.C.A., clubs etc., in many localities and States, where drives are being put on for civil fingerprinting registrations, are solidly behind this move. The American Legion, women's clubs, church societies, etc., are working for it."

Police Approve Intimated

Indications are that support will be given the movement in Canada at the annual convention of police chief constables in the summer, as the arguments put forward by Mr. Tenbroeck are reprinted with approval in a recent issue of the Canadian Police Bulletin with a suggestion that "police chiefs should be taking every opportunity to impress the advantages of universal fingerprinting upon the public whom the proposal is designed to serve."

Crown Of Conquered Ruler

Has Been Taken From Ethiopia To Premier Mussolini

The jewel-encrusted crown of conquered Ethiopia has been presented to Premier Benito Mussolini.

It once received the symbol of vanished Ethiopian glory from Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, former Italian viceroy of Ethiopia, who brought it from Addis Ababa, together with Halle Selassie's imperial scepter.

Both were captured when the Ethiopian capital fell to the Italians in May, 1936. Mussolini ordered that the gold crown and scepter be placed on display in Rome's Colonial Museum.

Il Duce congratulated Graziani on his work in Ethiopia, especially for his victory on the southern front in the Ethiopian campaign.

The government announced that 130 Italian workers had died of illness and accident in Ethiopia from December, 1937, to February. The new deaths brought to 1,732 Italians officially reported dead there since Jan. 1, 1935.

"A warm bath stimulates the imagination," says a doctor. "This explains why a man who has taken a warm bath will come downstairs boasting that he has just had a cold one."

Kept Title And Decorations

Encum Subject Of Great Britain Once Gave Services To Empire

The late Baron Sir Rudolf Carl von Slatin Pasha was at one and the same time, an Austrian baron, an English knight, an Egyptian pasha, a French general, a Lawrence of Arabia, Slatin Pasha was to the Sudan, says Richard Viner in the Daily Sketch. He served four thrones—Queen Victoria, King Edward, King George and the Emperor of Austria. He died in 1932 aged 75. On January 26, 1885, the head of General Gordon was brought to Slatin Pasha as evidence of the fall of Khartoum. On January 26, 1938, the latter's daughter flew to the scene of her father's triumphs and imprisonment. Twenty-two, she is Baroness Winterstein-Gillespie, married to a brilliant young radiologist, half-Austrian, half-English. They live in London. Captive for 11 years Slatin Pasha returned after a romantic escape to the British Consul General of the Sudan until the Great War. Then he returned to Austria. But for his services to Great Britain neither title nor decorations were taken away. Despite his being an enemy subject the War Office even continued to credit his pay.

Birds find it easy sailing above a steamer for two reasons: Air currents are deflected upward by the ship's movement, and warm air from the funnels also causes rising air columns.

Bahia, a province of Brazil, is the only place in the world where black diamonds have ever been found.

Government railways of South Africa are trying dry ice in refrigerating cars.

New Markets For Vegetables

Perfected Type Of Dehydrator Has Greatly Improved Quality

New markets for Canadian grown vegetables may be opened up as a result of recent advances made in the technique of vegetable dehydration. The research committee of the Canadian Horticultural Council meeting in Ottawa reported that the perfection of a new type of dehydrator has resulted in a great improvement in the quality of the output and a substantial saving in cost.

Since most vegetables are composed largely of water, they are difficult to store for long periods and expensive to transport. Removal of much of this water by the new dehydration process makes these delicate vegetables to be stored against a period of scarcity. Markets which are far removed from sources of supply, such as mining camps, may be supplied with dried vegetables which with the addition of water will be practically equal to the fresh article. There is also a possibility of considerable demand for these dried vegetables to be used for war purposes where the weight and bulk of the fresh products would greatly limit their use.

HE SUFFERED AGONY IN WET WEATHER

Rheumatism Attacked Limbs And Body

He had been bothered with rheumatism for years. The pain in wet weather was unbearable. But all that is gone now—thanks to Kruschen. Read this letter:

I am suffering from rheumatism for years. I dreaded wet weather, for during such periods the pain was continuous and insufferable. To begin with, I was compelled to stay indoors in winter, began to suffer as much agony in my body as did in my limbs. When I began to take Kruschen Salts all the other pains disappeared. Now all the other pains I had taken put together. Today, I have peace and freedom from pain, even during wet weather, and pain disappears. I am grateful to Kruschen Salts to anyone who suffers from rheumatism.—N.M.

Rheumatic conditions are often the result of a disorder in the body. Two of the ingredients in Kruschen Salts have the power of dissolving uric acid crystals. Other ingredients in these salts assist nature to expel the uric acid crystals through the natural channels.

GRACIOUSLY FLARED SKIRT ENHANCES DAINTY AFTERNOON FROCK!

By Anne Adams



A really exciting frock—this refreshing Anne Adams model, for it's not only just what you'll be needing for Spring and Summer, but it's so easy to make! It needn't cost as A-B-C to make at home! You'll look your very best in the dainty V-neckline that's accented by a feminine waistband and a flared hem. Can't you just picture Pattern 4735 stitched up in a soft, triple sheer, inexpensive flowered synthetic, or for warmer afternoons, silk?

Pattern 4735 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 40 and 42. Size 10 takes a 1/2 yard of fabric. Step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for the Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Name, Address, and size desired to Anne Adams, Pattern Dept., Winnipeg, Manitoba, Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E. Winnipeg.

LISTEN... on Friday Night

CANADA-1938

IMPERIAL TOBACCO'S INSPIRING PROGRAM

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

On Friday Night
Coast to Coast Network

Friends For Forty Years

Former President Hoover Called On Ignace Paderewski In Geneva

In a four-story villa overlooking Lake Geneva there was a reunion of old friends when former President Hoover called upon Ignace Jan Paderewski, pianist, former Premier of Poland. Though ill and in retirement, Paderewski in his 78th year is as "brilliant as ever". Mr. Hoover reported. The former President, who has known Paderewski for 40 years said that during his visit the two had "an enjoyable chat about old times and old friends." Both could recall the Versailles Peace Conference which both attended.

During the World War Paderewski raised a force of 100,000 Poles to fight in France as a revenge for Poland. He gave 20,000 of his fortune to the cause, and when the war ended hurried to Poland. He was hailed as a national liberator.

In 1919 he was head of the government, representing Poland at the Peace Conference. The French Premier Clemenceau found it hard to believe that the Polish statesman was also the famous pianist. Finally convinced, he said to Paderewski: "So now you are the premier of your country. What a come-down!"—New York Times.

New Style In Uniforms

Tommy Atkins Will Not Have Any Buttons To Shine

Tommy Atkins' troubles are dwindling. His uniform will be streamlined, his buttons and puttees will be abolished and most important of all, his pack will not be adopted.

The new officer has not yet decided which of two experimental service outfits—embroidering these improvements—will be adopted.

Two soldier "mammucks" paraded the new outfit the other day. The uniforms are of the "overall" type with loose collar attached—and trousers of the ski-tail type. Tough denim is used instead of serge.

One soldier sported a smart outfit with a turkey forge cap, collar buttoned round, the knee and trousers buckled at the ankles. The other wore a similar uniform with deerstalker cap, loose peg top trousers worn with canvas garters.

In the new uniform hidden buttons made a composite pattern which can't be shined are used. In the other are zip fasteners.

Weight of packs had been cut to a minimum by the adoption of small hand cases for personal articles which are to be carried by motor transport; when the soldier is on the march.

Butter And Cheese

Both Of These Products Have A High Food Value

No one knows in what order man discovered butter and cheese, the first manufactured foods. Ever since it was found that top milk, which we know as cream, could be churned into butter and preserved by salting, this food has been highly considered. Probably first valued as a concentrated form of food, we now have become most particular in regard to the flavor of both.

Our taste has been refined to such an extent that we demand delicate, bland flavor and are satisfied with only the best butter for our bread. Good bread and butter, nothing is better to our taste, and at the same time we have a combination of high food value.

Butter, like other fats, has a high calory value and provides as well a liberal quantity of vitamin A which is not the case with other fats, unless it has been artificially added.

The hardened vegetable fats and lard are shortenings widely used in cooking, both as shortening and for frying. Weights for weight, they are a little higher in fuel value than butter.

Customer—"Are those eggs fresh?"

Grocer (to customer)—"Feel those eggs, George, and see if they're cool enough to eat."

Just Wants Some Fun

Big Game Hunter Not Looking For Adventure In Africa

Harry Snyder, of Montreal, a big game hunter who doesn't believe in adventure, is going to lead an expedition into the wilds of Africa "simply for fun". Snyder will leave early in April on the first leg of the trip.

Every preparation for the comfort and safety of the expedition, which will include Col. A. J. MacNab, late of the United States army; Jim Hunter, Kenya sportsman, and George Goodwin, assistant curator of the New York Museum of Natural History, has been made in advance. "Adventure," Snyder said, "is the thing which results from lack of preparation. I've had plenty of adventures. To my mind, the fellow who comes along hoping to miss death when he is just a nut."

Though the party hopes to get in some real elephant shooting, most of it will be done with 12 cameras being taken to picture Africa's animal life.

To take the taste of adventure out of the coming hunting trip, the expedition has had men out for two months clearing the trail the party will follow through Eastern-Central Africa. Two trucks and two automobiles have been built specially for high clearance necessary on such trails.

Eight-Day Garden Party

Victoria Sets Dates For Show With New Contestants

Snowdrops are up, violets in blossom and with daffodils in flower people in Victoria are all of a dither about the spring garden party. Which, whether it or not, lasts eight days and is unique on the Pacific coast. Elsewhere, too, for the matter of that.

With the dates set for May 4 to 11 inclusive, a very nice selected committee is currying-combing Victoria's list of gardens.

In addition to well-known estates such as those belonging to Lady Barnard at Esquimalt, Mrs. W. C. Nichol, Senator and Mrs. G. H. Wilson, Mrs. Biggarstaff Wilson, all sorts of garden enthusiasts have gone to Victoria to live, whose gardens, up-to-date, their owners consider, weren't quite up to snuff, or at least not good enough to go into a spring garden show.

Now the men go visitors will have more designs, plants and theories to argue about—part of the fun of garden week being, apparently, not only admiration, but argument.

Lost Mining Stocks

Located In Mattress Purchased At Auction Sale

E. J. Prescott, Great War pensioner, bought a mattress at an auction sale. As he unloaded the mattress at his modest bungalow home in Calgary an envelope dropped to the ground.

"I was going to give it to my little girl to play with, then I saw it contained stocks of some kind," he said. The envelope contained mining shares worth \$300.

He immediately notified police and the owner, Mrs. C. E. Kline, of Calgary, was found. The stocks were returned to her two hours before she boarded a train en route to England.

Do Fast Work

Industrial Britain says the only car-washing equipment of its kind in Great Britain, and the second in the world, has been installed in the large Shell garage recently opened by Viscount Nuffield. Thirty men are employed on this car-washing section, which works on chain principle, and by which cars can be washed and lubricated at the rate of one every eight minutes.

Customer—"Are those eggs fresh?"

Grocer (to customer)—"Feel those eggs, George, and see if they're cool enough to eat."

WATER-COLOUR TINTS FOR RESTFUL LIGHTING

PROTECT CHILDREN'S EYES suggests "Alabastine Al"

There no glare in Alabastine-dinted walls and ceilings. Those lovely water-colour tints are restful to the eyes...pleasing...aristic...economical.

Alabastine
THE NATIONAL WALL COATING

WORKS IN 2 WAYS ON DISCOMFORT OF

COLDS

1. Take 2 "ASPIRIN" tablets when you feel a cold coming on and drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.

2. If throat is sore from the cold, crush and take 1/2 "ASPIRIN" tablet with 1/2 glass of water. Gargle twice. This eases throat-nose and sores almost instantly.

No family need neglect even minor head colds.

Here is what to do: Take two "ASPIRIN" tablets when you feel cold coming on—with a full glass of water. Then repeat, if necessary, according to directions in each package.

"Aspirin" is the trade-mark of the Bayer Company, Ludwigshafen, Germany. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every tablet.

Demand and Get "ASPIRIN" MADE IN CANADA

Opinion Of Noted Artist

Kathleen Shackleton Says Canada Has Everything She Wants

"Canada has everything, it is the only country for me," said Miss Kathleen Shackleton, noted artist and sister of the late Sir Ernest Shackleton, in an interview at Vancouver.

"In the older cities Canada has culture and sophistication, in the northern areas pioneer-life, and vast unexplored places. In the newer regions there is simplicity and simplicity.

"I would rather live here than anywhere. London may be a fascinating playground for the tourist, but to me it is just a crowded centre of heads and brains. I am tired of them. I like to live closer to the earth, closer to people of the pioneer type," she said.

During the past few months, Miss Shackleton has made portrait sketches of northern and native types for the Hudson's Bay Company's headquarters in London.

Have Economic Value

Birds Are Also Cheerful Things To Have Around Neighborhood

Birds have an economic value in eating harmful insects and weed seeds. They have an ethical worth in cheering our days with their songs and flash of color. They may be induced to fly up into our yards in exchange for feed.

Summer birds, which do not require houses, may be lure to our neighborhoods by putting out bits of feathers, wool and twine in the nest-building season.

Sensible Advice

A doctor gives the following medicine don'ts: Don't increase the dose of medicine prescribed by the doctor. Don't take medicines in the dark. Don't use medicines that have stood on your shelves a long time. Don't forget to read the label carefully. Don't neglect to shake the bottle well.

EXPECT FOREIGN POLICY OF BRITAIN TO BE CLARIFIED

London.—Authoritative sources stated Prime Minister Chamberlain will make a statement in the House of Commons that will clarify the government's foreign policy stand and allay rumors of a revolt in its ranks.

Reports of a cabinet cleavage, with a small group pressing for an immediate, clear-cut statement on foreign policy persisted. But efforts to substantiate these reports met with a barrage of official denials.

Outwardly, at any rate, all was quiet in Downing street.

The basis of cleavage—if cleavage exists—Mr. Chamberlain unashamed to issue a hasty declaration of policy.

A section of the cabinet is reported pressing for a prompt statement on what Britain will and will not do under certain circumstances on the continent, particularly in regard to Czechoslovakia and Spain.

This section—said to be led by War Minister Hore-Belisha and Dominion Secretary Malcolm MacDonald—is said to be dissatisfied with the premier's "delaying tactics."

Winston Churchill, whose name has been mentioned in the cabinet reorganization rumors—some rumors going so far as to make him the next prime minister—has long been a vigorous right-wing critic of both the Baldwin and Chamberlain governments. He supports the League of Nations.

Anthony Eden, also mentioned as gossip evades the cabinet, is staying in the south of France and has not expressed any opinion for publication on the present European crisis. Earl Baldwin is equally silent.

The former prime minister, David Lloyd George, however, arrived in Paris to state that his opinion of Mr. Chamberlain's government is "unprintable."

In addition to Mr. Hore-Belisha and Mr. MacDonald, those who have become dissatisfied are said to be Earl de Warr, lord privy seal; William Ormsby-Gore, colonial secretary; Walter Elliot, secretary for Scotland; Oliver Stanley, president of the Board of Trade; W. S. Morrison, critic; and Earl Winterbottom, chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster.

Government quarters dismissed the reports in regard to Earl Baldwin and Mr. Churchill as absurd.

Should dissension rumors be borne out, and a settlement not found, an internal crisis would be piled on a nation already deeply concerned over the European situation.

The dissidents were reported to have demanded of Mr. Chamberlain: 1. A clear-cut pledge of aid in support of Czechoslovakia should she be attacked.

2. A firm policy in the Spanish civil war to prevent Italy and Germany from dominating the peninsula.

A general election was considered a certainty should the cabinet resign. In the event of Mr. Hore-Belisha leaving the cabinet with one or more of his colleagues political authorities said the resignation of the entire cabinet would be inevitable. They pointed to the key position held by the war secretary in the government's defense plans.

Mr. Hore-Belisha is said to feel the present non-intervention policy is leaving Spain at the mercy of Italy and Germany and endangering the security of Gibraltar.

He is believed to have the support of the imperial general staff, the chief of which is General Viscount Gort, V.C., whom Mr. Hore-Belisha prodded over the heads of more than 20 senior generals in the recent shakeup.

Western Fare

Buffalo Tongue Sandwiches Served At Parliament Buildings In Ottawa

Ottawa.—Buffalo tongue sandwiches have reached the parliament buildings. The idea came out of the west, and prairie members have been regaling eastern members with the conviction there were the last word in sandwiches. Now the easterners are prepared to admit the western members were right.

Each year Senator A. D. McRae, of Vancouver, holds a reception for senators, members of parliament and the press gallery. At the reception the special buffalo tongue sandwiches were given an auspicious introduction. In fact, the guests at the reception were emphatic that this was the greatest innovation for the benefit of those who know good food when they eat it since the dim distant past when it was first discovered that ham co-operated well with eggs.

Relief Costs

Federal Government Asked To Assume Fifty Per Cent.

Ottawa.—Conflicting views of east and west on what the federal government should be asked to do in taking unemployment relief costs off municipalities were finally reconciled in the resolution committee of the conference of Canadian mayors and municipalities.

Mayor George Miller, of Vancouver, chairman of the committee, offered a resolution asking the Dominion government, pending its assumption of full responsibility, to assume 50 per cent. of the costs of unemployment relief, including medical assistance and hospitalization, conditioned on the provinces assuming at least 40 per cent. of the costs. Leaving 10 per cent. to the municipalities plus local administration costs.

Under the present arrangement the Dominion makes lump-sum contributions to the provinces as grants in aid for unemployment relief. The grants are made in monthly installments and the maximum is 40 per cent. of the relief cost. The remaining 60 per cent. of the cost is met by the provinces and the municipalities with the contribution ratio varying in different areas.

Dr. R. H. Coats, Dominion statistician, told the conference of efforts the Dominion is making towards achieving uniformity in municipal statistics so that they will be on a comparable basis.

A German Austria

Nazi Regime Takes The Place Of Former Order

Vienna.—Austria's Nazi masters have swept away the last traces of her sovereignty with the efficiency of a new broom.

Customs, institutions, met vanished. Nazi regimentation appeared with it worry, rumour, denunciation and sober second thoughts.

The official gazette carried a long list of "traffic accidents."

Soldiers, cowboys and other foreigners fled. Foreigners plied flags of their countries to their laps for protection.

Friends were afraid to talk to friends, business colleagues were suspicious of each other, fearful they had made too loyal or too disloyal utterances in the past. Telephone users made elaborate codes to assure themselves of the identity of their listeners.

Jewish stores were placarded. Trucks drove up to them and carted away goods.

Dr. Hans H. Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, arranged for withdrawal of the Austrian schilling from circulation. The German reichsmark will be German Austria's money.

Urge Reading Course

Newspapers Good Education For Children States University Official

Leeds, Eng.—The vice-chancellor of the University of Leeds would like to see school children instructed in the art of reading newspapers. Sir James Baillie said in an address he felt "newspapers performed a profoundly important function in these days of a gradually, but not by any means completely, educated democracy."

Would Change Monetary System

Toronto—Canadian officials consider revamping their entire monetary system. Premier Stephenson of Ontario told the annual dinner of the Canadian Institute of mining and metallurgy.

It is believed to have the support of the imperial general staff, the chief of which is General Viscount Gort, V.C., whom Mr. Hore-Belisha prodded over the heads of more than 20 senior generals in the recent shakeup.

Protect Windsor Castle

Defence Against Air Raids Has Been Completed

London.—Windsor castle's defence against air raids has been completed. The turreted castle, legendary seat of King Arthur's knights of the round table, has received a full supply of gas masks for protection against attack.

Anti-gas chambers have been installed and tested including those for King George, Queen Elizabeth and their two princesses, Elizabeth and Margaret.

GREAT BRITAIN PROMISES NAVAL AID FOR FRANCE

Paris.—Great Britain promised France naval aid if Italian and German forces in Spain menaced France's North African communications.

At return, Premier Leon Blum told his cabinet France would maintain non-intervention in Spain.

By this decision, France kept her border with Spain shut, and dropped her plans for an immediate effort with Great Britain to negotiate a Spanish truce.

That the Spanish government appeared to have stopped the insurgents' drive toward the Mediterranean, at least temporarily, also was cited by Blum as enabling France to keep her frontier shut.

Preparations, nevertheless, went ahead to assure the security of France's Pyrenees border as well as the freedom of communication with the Mediterranean, vital sea roadway of France and the British Empire.

The army, it was said, judged the 10,000 troops now garrisoned on the Spanish border as sufficient under any circumstances. The navy was planning to add extra ships to its Mediterranean patrol.

Mr. Chamberlain's answer to Blum's appeal was taken to the French foreign office by Sir Eric Phipps, the British ambassador, before the prime minister announced to the House of Commons that Britain would adhere to Spanish neutrality.

It was said, the Spanish plan was held in abeyance and might be made at any time. French officials had said that France would have "no alternative" but to open her frontier to Spain's harassed government unless Britain joined her.

The British government, it was learned, also asked more time to take a definite stand on Czechoslovakia. Blum had told London there was "not a moment to lose" in the formation of a French-British agreement in Czechoslovakia.

Informed sources viewed Britain's promise to work with France to keep Mediterranean communications open as a logical sequence to the Nyon anti-paracyracy accord and the growing military and naval collaboration between London and Paris.

The chamber of deputies will be asked to approve an increase of \$3,200,000 francs (about \$100,000,000) in France's national defense budget for 1938 as a matter of urgency.

The request for British aid in obtaining a Spanish armistice came after the appeal of Spain's premier, Juan Negrin, for French help to keep government resistance from collapsing.

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ON THEIR WAY TO THE CHINA FLEET

BRITISH AIR MINISTRY

Many Prospectors Going To Yellowknife Area This Spring

Prince Albert, Sask.—Prospect of unprecedented rush of prospectors to the Yellowknife, N.W.T., area this spring was confirmed in a despatch to the local offices of Canadian Airways, Ltd., from its Toronto office.

All available accommodation over the route to Yellowknife, both from Prince Albert and Edmonton, has been booked from April 1 to the probable date of breakup, around the middle of April.

Supplies and equipment are at premium prices in the Yellowknife area at present, due to difficulties experienced in water-freighting last autumn, which means that parties will be obliged to fly in their own materials from the railhead, at greatly increased cost.

Suicide Wave

Many Deaths Of Prominent People Reported In Vienna

Vienna.—Newspapers reported a wave of suicides and arrests among prominent Viennese.

In addition to the deaths of the former vice-chancellor, Major Emil Flögl, his wife and son, the newspaper Telegraf, stated Friedrich Reithel, head of the Jenschbacher Steel Works, committed suicide with his daughter, and that Prof. Bayer, 69-year-old Imbrembach doctor, and his daughter killed themselves with drugs.

Two renowned Austrian doctors were reported in custody. They were Professors Otto Loewi, Nobel prize-winner in medicine, and Dr. Friedrich Neumann, noted eye, ear and throat specialist, who last year treated the Duke of Windsor. Dr. Neumann, a Jew, many months ago was said to have refused to treat Chancellor Hitler, of Germany.

A Vienna dispatch to the Paris Express stated Sigmund Freud, world-famous Jewish psychologist, was reported under arrest. Now 82, the father of psycho-analysis has been ill health for some time.

Another despatch to the Paris Express stated that Gottfried Kunwald, noted Jewish economist, and financial adviser to the government, was found dead at home.

Emperor Louis de Rothschild, head of the Vienna branch of the famous banking family and several times host to the Duke of Windsor, was among those arrested.

Concerts To Be Broadcast

C.B.C. Completes Arrangements With Canadian Symphony Orchestra

Ottawa.—The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation said it had completed arrangements with the nation's most widely-known symphony orchestra to broadcast weekly over its national network and was negotiating with others.

The corporation said that from May 5 to Oct. 13 it would carry a weekly one-hour broadcast by the Toronto Promenade Symphony orchestra under direction of Reginald Stewart. The concerts will be sent to the National Broadcasting Company in the United States as an exchange feature.

Starting Oct. 25, the corporation said, the CBC will start a broadcast series of 20 concerts by the Toronto Symphony orchestra under direction of Sir Ernest MacMillan.

The corporation has proposed to the Vancouver Symphony orchestra that it broadcast parts of its Sunday afternoon concerts from Stanley park.

He insisted, however, he had urged the British view that no European changes should be made by violence.

He said the world "has been brought face to face with the extremely ugly truth that neither treaty nor any international law have any influence dealing with power politics" where "force and fire alone decides."

Lord Halifax outlined the objectives of British foreign policy as follows:

1. It must be conducted in the face of the present situation so it "may deserve and command support in this country of a united people and in the dominions of a united empire."
2. "It must be our purpose to reassess the claims of international law as opposed to the exercise of force in the settlement of international disputes."

3. Everything possible must be done on the side of settling international disputes by negotiation.

4. "Means should be devised to direct the mind of injustice as to the maintenance of peace."

5. Britain "must for these purposes show itself prepared not only by way of material and equipment but in the spirit, determination and discipline of its people."

Accommodation Booked Up

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Victoria, B.C.—If the income tax field were turned back exclusively to the provinces, as British Columbia is urging, the finding of an alternative source for the \$100,000,000 now collected by the Dominion in income taxes would be a problem for the Dominion to solve, Senator J. W. Farris asserted before the Rowell commission.

British Columbia was being "bled white" paying income tax far out of proportion to its means and out of proportion to other provinces, Senator Farris claimed in presenting the British Columbia government's case for revenue. Control of income taxes by the provinces, he contended.

"Our difficulty is that we can't take \$100,000,000 from the Dominion without bankrupting it and with it would go the credit of the provinces," Chairman N. W. Rowell commented.

"The Dominion has created this commission," said the senator.

"No conditions that exist have created it—the war and its aftermath," Mr. Rowell said.

Senator Farris insisted the providing of an alternative was not a responsibility of the province, since the necessity did not "arise from provincial action but from Dominion invasion of the income tax field."

Rumors of cabinet division were heard in the House of Commons in the wake of Prime Minister Chamberlain's speech in which he parried persistent opposition demands for a definite statement on the government's attitude toward Czechoslovakia, and the course planned with France in connection with the Spanish crisis.

No confirmation whatever could be obtained in regard to the rumors.

Informed circles believed Mr. Chamberlain's cautious statement in the house concerning Spain indicated the government was marking time pending consultations with the Dominions.

It was pointed out the Dominions always are advised on the latest moves by the United Kingdom government but suggestions that a new foreign policy already had been submitted to the Dominions for their approval were dismissed as "fan-fastics."

Moreover, the reference to the Dominions by Viscount Halifax, foreign secretary, in a house of lords speech showed Great Britain was anxious to have the dominions as well as her own country behind her in any steps she may take to deal with the grave situation of Europe.

Lord Halifax said that British foreign policy must be conducted "it may deserve and command support in this country of a united people, and in the dominions of a united empire."

Lord Halifax said that the German coup in Austria was a ruthless application of power politics but added: "Nothing short of war could put the clock back and the sisterhood of the League of Nations are not prepared to go to war on this issue."

Lord Halifax told the upper house Great Britain was confronted by "a fact accomplish unparalleled in history" and admitted he had told Hitler when he visited the fuhrer last November he did not suppose "anyone in this country was concerned to maintain the status quo in Europe for all time."

He insisted, however, he had urged the British view that no European changes should be made by violence.

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2247

THE RETURN OF INCOME TAX FIELD IS URGED BY B.C.

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"Because it would cost the Dominion \$100,000,000 to solve the question is not to say it cannot be solved," he maintained. "The solution should be offered by the Dominion government and it should take the whole of the solution."

The Dominion had control of the whole situation, of the banks, credit and the Bank of Canada, he said.

"It can't make money," Mr. Rowell suggested.

"I don't know," Senator Farris said. "I'm talking about what other countries are doing in the world. If both are unable to meet their obligations, then something has to give."

"We're on a fixed track, defined by the British North America Act but all the other alternatives lie in the hands of the Dominion parliament, so it must be from there that the ultimate solution must come."

Senator Farris pointed out contention that the provinces had an "unassimilable position" for control of an income tax. His stress of that submission as the major feature of the provincial presentation was marked by periodic exchanges of a restrained but intense nature with the chairman.

British Columbia's only possible source of increased revenue was by increasing its income tax, which was in possible as long as the Dominion stayed in the field. If it could do that, the province would take care of its own financial position.

Outbreak Will Be Severe

Entomologists Forecast Infestation Of Hoppers And Cutworms In Alberta

#Lethbridge, Alta.—Dominion entomologists here forecast a grasshopper outbreak this year in Alberta as severe as last season and more extensive. The hoppers will be spread over the country from the Montana border to within 60 miles of Edmonton. There will also be quite a severe infestation of cutworms with hatching probably now beginning for all time."

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2247

Canadian Chilled Beef

London.—The first shipment of Canadian chilled beef reached the London market last week.



These fifteen Chief Petty Officers of the Royal Navy were photographed as they sailed from Vancouver on the Empress of Japan for Hong Kong, where they will join the British "China" Fleet. All these officers recently served in the Mediterranean patrol and travelled across Canada to sail on the Empress before she left Canada's Pacific port.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00, postage extra.

Business locals, 10c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion.

Display advertising rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairstmore, Alta., Fri., Mar. 25, 1938.

UNWIN'S RELEASE

Release of J. H. Unwin, M.L.A., from Fort Saskatchewan jail on Friday came as a surprise to Albertans generally.

We suppose he was released because he was the tool of higher-ups in what some circles may be considered a political crime.

Unwin was convicted under the Criminal Code by a judge and jury after a fair trial. His case was appealed, and the appeal unanimously dismissed by the appeal court of Alberta. In the crime committed, it is true, he had the support of the government of Alberta, and the crime was committed within the precincts of the parliament buildings at Edmonton, where one might have expected enough intelligence to have warned better. In the circumstance we may expect a very wide difference of opinion as to the propriety of freeing the prisoner when half his time is up when, at the same time, we are sending people to jail for stealing a little food for starving children.—Lethbridge Herald.

A TWO-HUNDRED-DOLLAR STEAL

One of the meanest, pilfering crimes in Alberta's history is being perpetrated at the expense of a number of good solid citizens of the Okotoks High River riding in the refusal of the government to turn back to them the \$200 taken under the false pretenses of the rescinded Recall Bill—one of the Aberhart promises of 1935.

The government accepted the money which was proffered under an Act passed with much solemnity and a lot of hot talk by the Aberhartian majority in the Legislature. Then, before the \$200 could do the work which it was planned to do under the Act, the same Aberhartian majority wiped the statute off the books lest the Premier find himself without a seat in the House.

Stealing the baby's candy or robbing the altar of a church are mild compared to the \$200 Okotoks-High River theft by the government of the Province of Alberta. It is so raw as to be almost in the same class with the \$200 indemnity grab.—Lethbridge Herald.

Exacting heavy fines under the minimum wage act has placed a number of restaurants and other businesses in Natal in such a position that they are unable to meet their legitimate wholesale and other accounts. In some cases the action of the authorities has resulted in a number of employees being dispensed with. The fair wage idea may be alright, but in a great many cases employees are being kept on by way of a good turn to keep them off relief.

E. S. Duncan, editor of the Banff Crag and Canyon, died at noon Tuesday, at Banff, from injuries sustained when hit by an automobile on Thursday last. A charge of manslaughter is being preferred against Howard Deegan, alleged driver of the car. Mr. Duncan came to Alberta from Wyoming in 1908. He was a past president of the Alberta division of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association. He is survived by one son, who is doing postgraduate work at McGill University.

COMPARE THIS WITH
ABERHART'S TWO MILLIONS

Under existing Alberta regulations, branch banks in Alberta have been required to pay to the province the following rates: if less than 15 branches in the province \$2,000; if more than 15 and less than 30 branches \$3,000; if more than 30 branches \$4,000. In the cities of Calgary, Edmonton, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat and Red Deer, branches \$500 each, taxed under A ruling. Branches not taxed under A or B ruling \$200 each. The amount expected under the disallowed regulation would have exacted from the banks about \$2,082,000, a sum greater than all the provincial taxes paid by all the provinces of Canada.

The annual meetings of directors and shareholders of the International Coal & Coke Company, Ltd., and Mc Gillivray Creek Coal & Coke Company, Ltd., were held at Coleman yesterday. President Lorne A. Campbell of Trail, was present.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Howe arrived in town Friday last from Yellowknife, North West Territories, where Mr. Howe held a position with the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. They flew down to Edmonton taking the train there. Mr. Joseph Howe returned there this week, having spent some time here with his family. We understand that Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Howe will take up residence in Kimberley or Trail.

A PRETTY PICTURE

Following the activities of Alberta's Social Credit legislators, our mind goes back to a night in 1935 when a political landslide swept over the province. On that night, in Drumheller, enthusiastic electors staged an impromptu torchlight parade through the main streets, carrying on their shoulders their leaders' portraits. At the Elk's hall a victory celebration was held, where workers, farmers and unemployed were assured that soon, very soon, poverty would be abolished from their midst and security for all time would be theirs.

The enthusiasm for Social Credit has evaporated in the face of reality. In Edmonton the occasional speaker on the government side seeks to fan the dying embers into flame but, lacking the combustible fuel, which was fuelled over the province in pre-election days, the effort is fruitless. Drumheller Plaindealer.

The Coleman Journal remarks: "The result of Monday's by-election shows that Mr. Aberhart is wrong when he states he speaks for the people of Alberta. Less than 50 per cent of the vote was for Social Credit. He will also find that people loyal to Canada and the Empire will not be misled by his attempts to stir up disaffection against the Federal government. He sets a very bad example in preaching disunity and the day will come when his chickens will come home to roost."

How Are Life Insurance Funds Invested?

Answer.—In government and municipal bonds and debentures, first mortgages and other securities.

Question.—What do these investments accomplish?

Answer.—They help to finance the undertakings of our Federal and Provincial Governments—our municipalities—our industries and public utilities. They also aid in building new homes and schools—and in improving farms.

Q.—What is the total amount of Life Insurance funds invested in Canada?

A.—More than Two Billion Dollars.

Q.—What does this sum represent?

A.—It represents the accumulated savings of more than 3,500,000 Canadian men and women.

Q.—How do I benefit from these investments?

A.—Through good roads, new schools and local improvements made by your own municipalities, which, in turn, create employment.

Q.—What is the guarantee back of these invested funds?

A.—The security of the individual loans, in addition to the integrity of the borrowers—whether governments, corporations, or individuals.

Q.—Have the Life Insurance companies of Canada kept faith with their policyholders?

A.—Yes. In good times and bad, they have fulfilled every guarantee 100 cents on the dollar.

This is the fourth of a series of messages sponsored by Life Insurance Companies operating in Canada. The fifth, to appear in two weeks' time, will tell of Life Insurance investments in Alberta.

Life Insurance

A CHALLENGE TO
MAJOR DOUGLAS

Major Douglas, whose name is now household word in Alberta, has intimated to Premier W. L. Mackenzie King that he has qualms about coming to Alberta for fear that he may be put in jail, as was his disciple.

If the Major will come out and see to it that we all get \$25 a month in this sunny province of Alberta, we will guarantee he will never see the inside of a Canadian jail.

It was Major Douglas that started all this adventure in Alberta and we believe he should be on the job while things are humming. Instead he stays amid the pleasant and secure surroundings of Fig Tree court.

Come across, Major, and "come across!"—The Hanna Herald.

It has been decided that the Allan Cup senior finals are to be played at Calgary, on dates April 9, 11 and 13, or April 11, 13 and 15. The Memorial Cup finals for the junior championship will be played in Ottawa on April 9, 11 and 13.

The marriage of Mabel, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Scott, of Kamloops, B.C., to Mr. Owen Bruce Taylor, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor of Hanna, Alberta, took place at Hanna on March 13th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Windsor and children motored from High River to Cranbrook on Sunday, March the 13th, and have made their home there. Mr. Windsor takes charge of the Cranbrook branch of the Royal Bank of Canada.

Just because we were seen coming from the direction of the United church on Monday evening, some folks concluded that we were connected with the choir. Well, really, the insulation disappeared from our vocal strings about fifty years ago.

Abie promised to dance the Highland Fling and the Irish Jig if in his Social Credit candidate in East Edmonton was successful. Well, someone might have suggested that he do that stuff on the Bible, for it would do that sacred document no more harm than pounding it.

Orvis A. Kennedy, hardware clerk, was elected in the East Edmonton by-election on Monday, having a majority of some 2000 over the Liberal candidate, R. C. Marshall. W. Clevely, Conservative, footed the poll. Kennedy had been a follower of Social Credit since Premier Aberhart began to organize the province in 1935. He is 30 years of age.

The following were listed among the South Alberta graduates in the departmental examinations: Normal entrance course—Harry Draper, Mary Beatrice Ljilnicka, Hillcrest; Archie Marie Riva (Hillcrest Mines) Bellevue; Seth Robert Halton, Pincher Creek; University matriculation—Maisie Elizabeth McIntosh (Lundbreck) Pincher Creek.

Charles Fauver, for some years resident of Blairstmore, passed away at Coleman on Monday at the ripe age of 80 years. Of German descent, he was born in Filmore, Minnesota, and till 1930 worked as a teamster. The remains were laid to rest in the Coleman Protestant cemetery on Thursday afternoon; Rev. H. J. Bevan officiating.

They're doing something worth while in Coleman. Of late the mounted police, assisted by the town police, raided several joints where gambling was in progress. As a result several pleaded guilty and were fined \$25 and costs by Magistrate Graham. In addition, some twenty frequenters were caused to pay fines.

Joseph Endrizzi died at Natal on March 13th, following a long illness. He leaves a wife and three children in Tyrol, Italy, and a brother, Sergio Albin Endrizzi, who is stationed at Fort Ethelstan, U.S.A. He came from Italy to Pennsylvania in 1924, and worked in the mines at Coleman before moving to Michel, where he spent the last twelve years.

SMALL INVESTMENT RETURN

Although the net earnings of the petroleum industry in 1936 showed a gain over 1935, the return on invested capital stood at only 2.64 per cent, according to the American Petroleum Institute.

Estimates of the industry as a whole have not exceeded five per cent in any year since 1921, and for three out of the past six years the industry accumulated deficits.

For the 16 years from 1921 to 1936 the average rate of return on oil only 1.48 per cent of the invested capital. Although the industry has steadily expanded, increased competition, low prices, rapid advances of expenses and mounting costs have tended to keep earnings at a low level.

For this 16 year period the average capital investment was \$10,776,328,000; average earnings, \$154,836,580; average return, 1.48 per cent.

The Calgary Board of Trade are protesting against the new provincial act, entitled "an act for security for home owners." The statement said enactment of the bill would result in injustices against mortgage holders on both farms and urban homes. Under the act, there would be a complete prohibition against foreclosures and confiscations of securities.

MEN TO GET VIGOR, VITALITY,
try our Invigorators and other
Tablets. Tone up your system,
weakened system. If not delighted
with results, maker refunds price,
\$1.25. You risk nothing. Call, write,
Blairstmore Pharmacy.

HUDSON'S BAY
F.O.B.
SCOTCH WHISKY
13-oz. — \$1.45
20½-oz. — \$2.75
40-oz. — \$5.80

Good Spirits
HBC

This advt. not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or the Government of the Province of Alberta.

WE OWE YOU MONEY

Payable in CASH—ON DEMAND

★ ★

If yours is one of the 4,740,000 accounts in which people have dollars on deposit in Canada's chartered banks, your bank owes you money.

That money does not belong to The People, the government, the nation, or to your neighbour. It is YOURS.

If you are a savings depositor, the bank, in addition to providing safety, pays you interest on YOUR MONEY just as a borrower pays interest to the bank, for

WHAT IS A BANK?—It is an institution organised to receive deposits and to make loans; that is the mechanical description. But it is a much more human place than that; it means much more to YOU.

Your bank is a place where you can deposit money for yourself and your family, with every assurance that you can get it back whenever you call for it—in full and with interest.

The bank's deposit show your deposit as a sum of money it owes to you, and you pay to it when you cash it for a liability of the bank.

Your bank is, too, a place where persons worthy of credit may borrow for business or other legitimate purposes.

The borrower must be worthy. By worthy, we mean that because of his record for honesty and integrity, his business ability, his standing in the community, he may be counted on with reasonable certainty to be willing and able to repay. WE MUST know that he is a "good risk," for we MUST keep YOUR deposit and those of all other depositors SAFE, and stand the call for what WE OWE YOU.

As a depositor, you are our creditor; we have to be prepared to pay you in full. Therefore we must do our utmost to collect in full as much as we loan, plus our costs of operation.

We pay interest for deposits and charge interest on loans. You will be surprised when we tell you the range of our costs, the thinness of our margin of profit.

Bank deposits are the money of certain people—not "The People." There is the substance of Canadian banking as plain as a pikestaff. You have known it for a long time; you can let others know just how much money it is speak of when they talk about the community's claim to bank deposits.

More than 4,700,000 people in Canada—equal to more than 42 per cent of Canada's population—have "money in the bank"—deposits lodged with Canada's chartered banks. Of these no fewer than 4,664,600 are savings

without deposits a bank could not long continue in business. YOUR MONEY remains on deposit in the bank until AT LEAST WHEN you think the bank is failing recklessly, you will draw it out.

The bank must always keep itself in a position to give you deposit, in full, in cash, whenever you choose to call for it.

Canada's chartered banks realize that the establishing of your home, the happiness of your son and daughter, their education, their health, their prospects in business, your provisions for a rainy day, your peace of mind in the twilight of life, may depend largely upon this money—money you have deposited in a bank—money YOUR BANK OWES TO YOU.

THE CHARTERED BANKS
OF CANADA

Your local branch bank manager will be glad to talk banking with you. He will be glad to answer your questions, from the standpoint of his own experience. The next article in this series will appear in this newspaper. Watch for it.

EDMONTON
 SPRING
 STOCK SHOW
 APRIL 4 - 7

 SINGLE FARE
 for ROUND TRIP.
 (MINIMUM FARE 25 CENTS)
 From stations in Alberta

 APRIL 2 - 6
 and on April 7, for trains arriving
 no later than 2 p.m.

 Return Limit
 APRIL 8, 1938

Canadian Pacific
DENTISTRY

 R. K. Lillie, D.D.S., L.D.S.
 Graduate N. U. D. S., Chicago

HOURS:

 Coleman—Morning 9 to 12
 Blairstown—Afternoon 1 to 6
 Evenings by Appointment

PHONICS:

Both Offices 3322 — Residence 3383

Special
Bargain
Fares
 to
CALGARY

 AND RETURN
 from BLAIRMORE

\$4.80
 Correspondingly Low Fares
 from Intermediate Stations

Good Going

APRIL 1 - 2

Return Until

APRIL 4

 Good in
 Coaches etc. No baggage
 checked. For additional information
 and train schedules, consult
 Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent

Canadian Pacific
GENUINE
SCOTCH

that costs no more!

TAK A PEG O'

JOHN
BEGG

 IMPORTED
 OLD SCOTCH
 WHISKY

 40 oz.
\$3.80
 26 oz.
\$2.75
 13 oz.
\$1.45

 DISTILLED AND MATURED
 IN SCOTLAND

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

On Monday night of this week a crowd of local young folk charivared Mr. and Mrs. Norman Horning at their home here. After doing credit at noisemaking to the newly-weds, the crowd repaired to the Cowley hotel, where they indulged in a card party, after which a delicious repast was enjoyed.

The oldtimers' annual dance held in the Lundbreck community hall on St. Patrick's night was a huge success. On this particular occasion, all roads led to Lundbreck, where six hundred merry makers assembled to do old Saint Patrick honor in tripping the fantastic toe far into the wee sma' hours of morning.

A near serious accident took place on Sunday last, when Miss Essie Bennett, who had purchased a car and was learning to drive it from an instructor who was with her at the time, lost control, the car tumbling over the South Fork grade about five miles south of Cowley at 6 p.m. The car somersaulted several times and became a total wreck, but luckily both occupants escaped injury save a good shaking up.

BELLEVUE HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Clyde McDonald entertained a number of friends at her home on Friday evening.

Rev. R. Upton is an Edmonton visitor this week, where a meeting in the interest of the unemployed is being held.

Miss Isabel McInnis, who has been in Calgary for several weeks, returned to her home here this week, having received word of the critical illness of her brother.

Mrs. R. Shewels returned Saturday evening from Edmonton, where she represented Bay of Hope Lodge at the annual Rebekah Assembly.

Mrs. A. Rhodes is a Calgary visitor for a few days.

The death occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William McInnis on Monday afternoon of their son Alexander, following a long period of illness. Alex was in his 25th year, and was a talented student. His passing at such an early age is regrettable. He was of a most kindly and loveable disposition, and won numerous friends. Funeral service was held at St. Cyril's church on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, with Rev. Father O'Dea officiating, assisted by Rev. Father Sullivan, of Cowley, and Rev. Dean M. A. Harrington, of Blairstown. The remains were laid to rest in Our Lady of Lourdes cemetery. Funeral arrangements were in charge of A. E. Ferguson, of the Crows Nest Undertaking Co. The funeral was one of the largest in the history of Bellevue. Left to mourn his passing are his parents and nine brothers and sisters, to whom general sympathy is extended.

Mrs. J. Cardie and her brother, E. Bosley were visitors to Calgary last week end.

The St. Patrick's bazaar and tea, held by the C.W.L. in the parish hall on Saturday, was a huge success.

Miss Anne Matkin, who had been ill for several weeks, left this week for her home in Cardston to recuperate.

Miss Lily Gilroy left last week for the youth training school in Calgary.

Thomas Allsopp, junior, returned last week from the Belcher hospital, Calgary, where he had been a patient for several weeks.

Mrs. Albert Goodwin and children, returned last week from a two weeks' visit with her parents in Calgary.

William Picard has resigned the business management of a Blairstown mimeograph sheet to accept a position with the Bellevue Motors.

Fred Gilroy returned last week from a holiday spent in Vancouver.

Miss Lillian Rhodes left last week for the youth training school in Calgary.

Miss Freda Wolstenholme entertained a number of young people at her home on March the 12th, the occasion of her 18th birthday.

G. K. Sirett and crew have com-

BANFF SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS

Report last week end intimated a drug on the market... It's probably that Edmonton "bull" gas becoming a narcotic.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

At a meeting of ratepayers of the Hillcrest Mines school district on Tuesday the following were nominated to fill three vacancies on the board: H. Stobbe, Isaac Daniel, L. White, J. Norton, A. Pollock and Mrs. Rose. The three retiring trustees are E. Rhys, G. Miller and Mrs. Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Webster and family were weekend visitors to Mountain View.

J. M. Mackie returned to Montreal on Wednesday.

At the service in the United church on Sunday, with Rev. John Wood occupying the pulpit, vocal solos were rendered by Mr. A. Hutton and daughter Agnes, of Bellevue. Albert Chruch was organist.

Little Dolly Hamaluk had the misfortune of breaking her collar bone last week while on the ice.

Robert Cruickshank, who is teaching at Stavely, was a week end visitor with his parents here.

Mrs. D. Lockhart, of Fernie, is a visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Makin.

Mrs. J. S. Penn entertained a number of friends at a whist drive on Wednesday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. D. Grant, Mrs. Rees Richards and Mrs. A. Petrie.

The senior sewing circle met at the home of Miss Margaret Kyle on Monday.

R. Letcher, of Trail, is visiting at the home of his parents here.

Mrs. L. Martin entertained a number of friends at whist on Friday evening. Prize winners were Mrs. Rees Richards, Mrs. W. Adam and Mrs. A. Petrie.

Miss Mary Kyle returned to Trail this week, after spending several weeks visiting at her home here.

After three years of operation, the Alberta government introduces a bill entitled "a bill to provide for the realization of Social Credit in Alberta. It just means that in fifty years or more from now we are to realize it."

SINGLE FARE

 for the
ROUND TRIP

 to the
CALGARY SPRING

STOCK SHOW

On Sale March 25th to April 2nd

Return Limit April 4th

and to the

EDMONTON SPRING

STOCK SHOW

On Sale April 2nd to April 7th

Return Limit April 8th

Your local agent is

BLAIRSTOWN PHARMACY

GREYHOUND

Lines

GLENLOCHNAGAR BUILDING, CALGARY

"Gee, Mom, this is good!"

THAT'S WHAT THEY
 SAY WHEN YOU
 SERVE...

dried or Pickled
FISH

● ARE YOUR children
 fussy about food? Have they
 likes and dislikes?

Give them Dried or Pickled Cana-
 dian Fish, fixed up in one of the tasty
 dishes that can be made with this food.

You can get such Dried Fish as Cod, Haddock,
 Hake, Cusk and Pollock, and such Pickled Fish as
 Herring, Mackerel and Alevines, no matter
 how far you live from open water. It comes to
 you in perfect condition, every bit of flavor
 retained for your enjoyment.

It's grand for the family's health . . . fish con-
 tains the proteins and minerals that help build
 sturdy bodies . . . and it's economical, too.

Serve fish more often . . . for the health and
 nourishment of the family.

DEPARTMENT OF FISHERIES, OTTAWA.

Ladies! WRITE FOR FREE

BOOKLET

Department of Fisheries, Ottawa.

 You send me your free 32-page booklet, "Any Day a Fish Day", containing
 100 delightful and economical Fish Recipes.

Name _____ Address _____

ANY DAY A FISH DAY

"WE SAVE EVERY WAY
 with our **CHEVROLET**"

A AND those savings began the very moment we signed the order! For with all its smarter appearance, inside and out—with all its extra room and quality features—our Chevrolet cost us less to buy.

"And it's so easy on gas and oil. We get 22 miles to the gallon—even more in country driving. My husband says that's due to the Valve-in-Head engine . . . but what interests me is that we drive farther than ever now, on less gasoline.

"If you're the 'keeper of the budget' in your family, too—take my tip and choose Chevrolet for savings."

Yes, you save in style when you own a new Chevrolet! For it's the most beautiful, as well as the most economical Chevrolet in history. See it, drive it, and compare your savings—today!

*On Master De Luxe Models

Illustrated—Chevrolet 5-Passenger Master De Luxe Sedan with trunk.

PERFECT
 HYDRAULIC
 BRAKES

*GENUINE
 KNEE-ACTION

ROOMIER
 ALL-SILENT
 ALL-STEEL BODIES

VALVE-IN-HEAD
 ENGINE

FISHER NO-DRAFT
 VENTILATION

NEW
 TIPTOE-MATIC
 CLUTCH

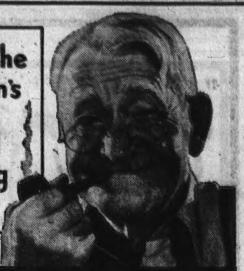
THE CAR THAT IS COMPLETE / **CHEVROLET**

WESTERN MADE FOR WESTERN TRADE

CROWS' NEST PASS MOTORS
 Blairstown, Alberta.

This ad is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or the Government of the Province of Alberta.

DIXIE is the
thrifty man's
tobacco.
It's a cool
slow-burning
smoke!



DIXIE
PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

China's "guardian god," having failed to stop the Japs has been replaced in many homes by a lithographed warlike image of the "god of resistance."

The Indian states are taking an increasing part in all branches of civil aviation. Jodhpur, Jaipur and Hyderabad are flourishing air clubs, and 85 airports have been established.

The British government announced an increase of approximately 20 per cent. in the Jewish immigration quota for Palestine, now restricted to 80,000 persons annually.

Radii licenses for battery sets will remain at \$2 a year, the transport department announced. Licenses for other radios will be \$2.50 a year, increasing 50 cents over last year.

Twice the usual old age of his race, "Pete," a German roller canary owned by Mrs. Stoffel King, Peterborough, Ont., is at 24 singing better than he ever did.

Prospect of unprecedented rush of prospectors to the Yellowknife, N.W.T., area this spring was confirmed in a despatch to the offices of Canadian Airways, Ltd., from its Toronto office.

A despatch to the New York Times from its Washington bureau said that land reported to exist in the Arctic ocean about 400 miles north of Point Barrow, Alaska, may be claimed by the United States.

For more than 100 years Montreal has been using the seal adopted by Jacques Viger, its first mayor. But now, four years from the city's tercentenary in 1942, the civic fathers are considering adoption of a new coat of arms. The present shield, they have discovered, is incorrect according to the principles of heraldry.

Returned soldiers who took up land in Canada after the Great War under the provisions of the Soldiers' Settlement Act, totaling 25,017, and there are 9,888 classed as "soldier settlers," it was said in a return tabled in the House of Commons by Hon. Fernand Rinfret, secretary of state.

Birthday Of Chief Scout

Lord And Lady Baden-Powell Celebrate Their 50th Anniversary

Notable among birthdays in February were those of Lord and Lady Baden-Powell, which both fall on the same day, Feb. 22. The Chief Scout was 81, and no doubt he looked again at the birthday greeting he received from one of his little friends, when he reached his 76th milestone. "I hope you will be to 115," the young well-wisher wrote. To which "B.-P." replied: "Why draw the line at 115? I am still doing my best, and like a good Wolf Cub I shall try and stick it until I am 115. Then I shall retire!"

Comparatively Modern

Phillips Brooks was dining at the house of a friend when he noticed the very small but dignified daughter of the house trying to take care of a very large fork.

His eyes twinkling with mischief, he said kindly, "Why don't you give up the fork, my dear, and use your fingers? You know, fingers were made before forks."

At once came the swift reply: "Mine weren't."

An Enviable Record

Prince Edward Island, Canada's island province, was said by an Ottawa source to have the world's only divorce court that has never granted a divorce. In the court's century of history it has had before it only one application for divorce and it was dropped.

Spellers Take Revenge

English Team Downs United States Group Over Hedes

English spellers regained the pre-

dict lost a few weeks ago in the first trans-Atlantic spelling bee conducted by the National Broadcasting Company and the British Broadcasting Corporation. Where Oxford students failed against a Harvard-Radcliffe team, a varied group in London made the second international team a procession at the expense of Americans in corresponding walks of life.

The contestants on each side were an actress, a secretary, radio commentator, army officer, athlete, author, business man and a school boy. In slightly more than five rounds the English contestants piled up 37 points to 27. Little remaining overcame the marked contrast, trifling concessions being made by the experts overseas.

A special touch to the competition was furnished by Colonel Brownell and Colonel Getty, when each stumbled over canarderas rendering it "comaraderie" and "camarade." Reconnaissance and ricochet bothered the others. Three women misspelled "rhododendron."

Gardening

This is the time that most damage occurs to roses, peaches, fruit trees and vegetable plants which enter out-door. Watch down on them too early growth, with near-zero nights immediately after, and cold, drying winds from the North or even from the South. Watch things if not covered with snow will benefit from a light covering of straw or leaves for a few weeks until new growth is well established.

From March until June is considered the best season for pruning, but there are a few specific exceptions, such as the pruning of flowering shrubs. These should be left until after blooming. Grapes must be pruned early in March to avoid excessive bleeding. Raspberry bushes are pruned and then all the old canes are removed.

The main object of pruning is to keep in the centre of the growth that sunshine and air may penetrate freely and, also, of course, to produce a symmetrical plant. Naturally any new growth should be removed and older branches that rub against each other.

Where a fairly large quantity of rose or vegetable plants are to be started early indoors, it is usually indispensable, but where only a few of each variety are wanted the job may be carried out successfully by a planter who has not been really prepared in March and simply consists of a bed of fresh horse manure, which supplies the heat, about 13 inches of fine soil are placed and after the bed has heated up and then cooled down again, a matter of three to four days, the seed is sown in rows a few inches apart. The bed is protected by rough boarding along the side of heap up earth and, when the plants are two or three inches high, is placed a window pane glassed and sloping towards the South. When the plants have grown to a height of six or seven inches they are thinned out and hardened off, then transplanted outside they are hardened in a cold frame which is provided with a thin layer of the rising generation.

There are provincial federations in every province, Mr. E. E. Hoare, Toronto, president; British Columbia, Dr. W. G. Black, Vancouver; Alberta, Mrs. A. R. Ryan, Calgary; Manitoba, Mr. A. A. Smith, Winnipeg; Saskatchewan, Miss Doris Baker, Truro. Acting vice-president for unorganized provinces, Saskatchewan, is Mr. James H. McLean, Toronto, president; Mr. W. J. Watson, New Brunswick, Mr. W. G. Percival (Minister of Protestant Education in Quebec); New Brunswick, Mr. W. K. Scott, Department of Education; Prince Edward Island is under the direction of Nova Scotia and the work has been taken hold in Newfoundland. Thus it will be seen the organization is well established in Canada.

The International Federation, organized in Toronto, 1927, with Mr. H. Rees, then president of the National Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations, United States, as its president, is now headed by Miss Alice D. Dill, Executive Director. Dr. Kirby has always been a Vice-president.

Composed of 35 countries of the world, of world generalists and specialists in education, it works to promote the welfare of the children of the world.

A conference of the International Federation of Head Teachers was held in Paris, July 24, 1937, and the Canadian National Federation was represented by Miss L. J. Payne, Toronto, at the meeting. The Canadian National and School section of the World Federation of Education Associations in Tokyo, Japan, August 18-21, 1937.—Alice M. Curtis.

According to estimates, in one out of every four murder cases the guilty person takes his own life.

New Oil Field

Oil And Gas Possibilities Of Foothills Area, Alberta, Attracting Attention

Stimulated by the success of drilling operations in the Turner Valley field, interest in the oil and gas possibilities of Alberta is gradually spreading to other sections of the Foothills where favourable structures are known to occur. Among these is the Falentimer area, about 70 miles northeast of Calgary. Underlain by Upper Cretaceous, and earlier formations, this area contains a number of large anticlinal structures which drilling will be required to reach the Palaeozoic limestone, the source rock.

Test wells on some of these structures were drilled in 1914 and 1915, and again in 1932, but they were not sufficiently deep to reach the limestone. A well now being drilled on what is considered a very favorable structure on Silver creek has already reached a depth of 2,350 feet, according to recent advice from the field.

As an aid to further development work in the area, the Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa, has published two one-mile-to-the-inch maps (Nos. 405A and 406A) showing the topography of the eastern and western portions respectively with contour intervals of 50 feet. The 380-square mile area included in the maps extends from the northern Colville River eastward a distance of about 22 miles, and lies mostly south of Red Deer river. Another map (No. 404A) on the same scale, shows the topography of a 190-square mile area lying immediately north of the western half of the Falentimer area.

Copies of the three maps may be obtained from the Chief, Bureau of Geology and Topography, Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa.

The Home And School Movement

For A Closer Co-operation Between Parents And Teachers

Having had the privilege of founding most of the early Home and School Association in Calgary and Alberta, though not the first, we are proud to say that the idea, which was brought here in 1913 by a teacher, now Mrs. L. H. Luck, I can vouch for the fact here present.

The first association was formed in September, 1913, with myself as the first president, not only in Calgary but in Alberta, and in the three prairie provinces.

To-day in Calgary, there are 30 organizations in the Calgary Federation of Home and School, with an average membership of 1,000 parents and 200 children, and about 200 square parents. Throughout the province there are about the same number of organizations with probably 1,000 members each.

Our Alberta Federation was organized in 1929, with Dr. G. W. Kirby as first president; followed by myself, then Dr. Kirby for eight years, then Dr. Kirby as president for three years. At present I am organizer for the provinces and editor of our news sheet.

The Canadian National Federation of Home and School was organized in 1927, with Dr. Kirby as its first president, and he still is its president. Since then there have been five biennial meetings in Toronto, Calgary, Port Arthur, Vancouver and the last in Toronto in July, 1936. The next meeting will be in Victoria, tentatively dates July 15-18, 1938.

Briefly, our aims are (a) a close, sympathetic co-operation between parents and teachers (b) the promotion and encouragement of child care and training, and knowledge of what education is striving to develop in children in the home, (c) the promotion of health, which is the best interest of the rising generation.

There are provincial federations in every province, Mr. E. E. Hoare, Toronto, president; British Columbia, Dr. W. G. Black, Vancouver; Alberta, Mrs. A. R. Ryan, Calgary; Manitoba, Mr. A. A. Smith, Winnipeg; and Nova Scotia, Miss Doris Baker, Truro. Acting vice-president for unorganized provinces, Saskatchewan, is Mr. James H. McLean, Toronto, president; Mr. W. J. Watson, New Brunswick, Mr. W. G. Percival (Minister of Protestant Education in Quebec); New Brunswick, Mr. W. K. Scott, Department of Education; Prince Edward Island is under the direction of Nova Scotia and the work has been taken hold in Newfoundland. Thus it will be seen the organization is well established in Canada.

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According to estimates, in one out of every four murder cases the guilty person takes his own life.

Both Are Old-Fashioned

Hairnets And Sun Bonnets Worn In Egypt 1600 Years Ago

Hairnets are old-fashioned, for women in Egypt wore them about 1600 years ago. But such hairnets! A hairnet of that era, exhibited in Chicago at the Field Museum of Natural History in a collection of ancient textiles, is a knitted cap of bright red wool with the strings. The style was to swath the hair in linen veils and stretch the net over that. Sunbonnets are Egyptian, too. One displayed has embroidered lines of brown silk making a plaid effect on tan linen. The edge is of blue striped linen.

According to estimates, in one out of every four murder cases the guilty person takes his own life.

2247

FLIN FLON

The Story of Its Finding and Position To-day

By PRATT RUHN

HOLIDAYS WITH PAY, FOR FLIN FLON MINERS

I had heard of this unusual, very humane treatment of employees to men on daily pay, so went to the subject pretty thoroughly at that time.

This year (1937) there are 1,100 men enjoying holidays at the firm's expense, 920 of them being wage earners. They will have an average of 10 days each, which means they have been employed four years, as the basis is paid after two years and an extra day each year for the full period.

I found that of the 1,417 men employed during 1935 only 2% were not in the plant at the end of the year, with the average during 1936, and 1,720 are now on the pay roll.

I found some of the men on the pay roll returning to the mine after their holidays. Most had gone back to the farm or city and helped out their parents, but they actually seemed happy to get back to the life of the camp.

Single men live in bunk houses on the company property or board around the town, but they seemingly don't stay single long, because the company has 180 married men in their bunk houses into apartments for married couples. At present the numbers are 986 married and 722 unmarried.

Most of the travelling round town is done on Shanks' Mare, but where there were only about 10 autos last year, there are now nearly 200, indicating a new automobile service running to Flin Flon.

Most of the travelling round town is done on Shanks' Mare, but where there were only about 10 autos last year, there are now nearly 200, indicating a new automobile service running to Flin Flon.

All these developments are making Flin Flon a better place to live in.

From the papers and Diaries of the late Josiah Flintabathy Flin Flon Miner.

London—F. V. White & Co., Ltd.—

14 Street, S.E., Strand, W.C. 1935.

Ed. Note: J. E. Preston-Huddock

The Sunless City

By J. E. Preston-Huddock

From the papers and Diaries of the late Josiah Flintabathy Flin Flon Miner.

London—F. V. White & Co., Ltd.—

14 Street, S.E., Strand, W.C. 1935.

Ed. Note: J. E. Preston-Huddock

Water. Chill until syrupy. Beat jelly until it stands in peaks. Beat egg white and sugar until stiff. Add mixture into whipped jelly. Fold in egg whites. Fold in few drops of almond extract. Fill individual molds and chill until firm. Serves 12.

You have a lot of good stories

coming yet about Flin Flon, but just

as I want to hear the Hislop

Bay Mining Co. Smelting Co.

and the town about

the Flin Flon Miner issue of Feb.

1, 1934.

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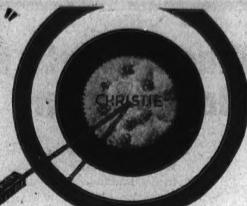
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RITZ
... a hit!

Christie's "Ritz" . . .
those toasted and tasty,
nutty flavored, slightly
salted little wafers . . .
hit the mark every time.



Christie's Biscuits

"There's a Christie Biscuit for every taste."

WHAT HO!

—By—
RICHARD CONNELL

By Arrangement With Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto

CHAPTER VII.—Continued

"Oh, dear, oh, dear," said the earl, with a stricken look. "I believe I did mention a few things to old Bumpty Beddington in the club. Completely forgot they call him 'the Wireless Duke' because telling him anything is equivalent to broadcasting it. I'm truly most extraordinarily sorry, Ernest."

"Oh, it doesn't matter," said Ernest, and the thought that the circulation of London papers in rural Iowa is infinitesimal comforted him.

Crump announced that Captain Duff-Cooper was calling. The captain sauntered in, looking very smart and superior in his dinner suit. He greeted Rosa and the earl cordially, but his nod to Ernest was right out of the refrigerator.

"Dribble of coffee, Esme?" asked the earl.

"No thanks."

"Scotch and splash, then?"

"Righto. Thanks."

"Ernest," said the earl, "has very kindly consented to allow the Hunt Ball to be held here."

"Decent of him," said the captain.

"Esme will mount you," said the earl.

"Mount me?"

"Don't look so alarmed, my boy," said the earl. "I use the term in the hunting; not the taxidermy sense."

"You'll find Fin McCool a headstrong brute," Bingley said. "The captain. I had him out to day. He's deuced erratic at taking walks, though not half bad at hedges and brooks. But he has lots of life and fire in him, and you'll enjoy riding him, I know."

Captain Duff-Hooper's chiseled features were not a field on which emotions plied; but Ernest noted he detected in the captain's eye a glint which could only be described as malicious.

"Thank you, Captain," Ernest said. "But I think I won't go fox-hunting. I have no shot-gun."

Emotion did visit the face of Duff-Hooper then. Shock and horror showed there. The man who awoke to find tarantulas nesting in his beard was not more appalled than the captain at that moment.

"Come now, Ernest," said the earl. "You must not spout Esme about fox-hunting. It's his religion, you know."

"I do hope you'll be with us on the hunt, Ernest," Rosa said.

"Are you hunting, Rosa?" he asked.

"Of course."

"Glad you hasn't missed a meet since she's been married," said the earl. "And I've missed ours three or four years, forty years. One of them was three years ago when poor Gerald Mummford broke his neck at Lester's Wall; and last year I was laid up with a cracked collar-bone I got at the same spot."

"I think I won't hunt this year," said Ernest. "Next year perhaps."

COULDN'T EAT COULDN'T SLEEP

Now Free of Bad Liver and Kidney Trouble and Feeling Fine

Here's another woman who felt terrible until she found out how to get her appetite back again, soundly, and secure new health. Mrs. A. H. Montreal writes: "I had a year of liver complaint and digestive trouble, irregular, crippled with kidney trouble too—no appetite—no sleep. Many laxatives gave me cramps. I tried Fruit-elixir, but my appetite still wouldn't come. Famous fruit juice, herb, and tonic tablets cleanse and strengthen the liver, help stomach, kidneys, intestines. Troubles like this Health must improve. \$2.50 & 50c. All druggists."

"Ah, too bad," said the captain's lips; but his eyes said "I thought so."

"Sorry I must stay on the sidelines," said Ernest. "But I've no proper riding clothes with me, you know."

Crump, who had come in to clear away the coffee cups, spoke up.

"Beg your pardon, Mr. Bingley," the butler said, "but may I offer a suggestion?"

"Do, Crump."

"It so happens," said Crump, "that various gentlemen have presented me with articles of wearing apparel. I've quite a collection, sir, including some pink coats, boots and so on, which I personally do not wear. Would you mind standing up, sir?"

Ernest stood up, loathing the helpless Crump. The butler ran an appraising eye over Ernest's shape and dimensions.

"I think I've just the thing," Crump said. "You and Lord Chidester are about of a size."

"Thank you, Crump," said Ernest, "but I feel sure his lordship would object to my wearing his clothes."

"Oh, no, sir. Not he," said Crump. "He'll never suspect that he's been hoodwinked. Since his mishap, Lester's Wall has been confined in a sanitarium, sir."

"Tricky jump that," said Captain Duff-Hooper. "Why, I almost came a cropper there myself to-day. Fin McCool refused."

Ernest felt a strong desire to follow Fin McCool's example; but the look in the captain's eyes touched the same spring that men like the captain had touched in Ernest's revolutionary war ancestors.

"Please bring the clothes to my room tomorrow, Crump," said Ernest.

"Very good, sir."

"I hope they fit," said Lady Rosa.

"I hope so, too," said Ernest, and the angels chalked up a lie against him.

"Fin McCool will be ready for you, Bingley," said the captain.

"And I'll be ready for Fin McCool," said Ernest.

After all, he thought, luck had been with him so far. He would trust once more to that capricious goddess. A fortnight is two weeks, and surely, he thought, in fourteen days he'd invent a plausible alibi.

"Fin McCool will be ready for you, Bingley," said the captain.

"And I'll be ready for Fin McCool," said Ernest.

He had considered a dozen schemes for extricating himself from his onerous predicament but they all seemed as full of holes as a tennis net. An astigmatic one-eyed moron could see through the ruse of being called to London on urgent business, he reflected. Besides it meant leaving his dearly-bought paradise for two days. He decided that, as a last resort, he could plead a sudden attack of illness, some mysterious American ailment like delayed septicemic, and, artless that he was, he could invent a catastrophe or two so that his malingerer would not lack in verisimilitude.

He scolded Lester's Wall, not scorning over it, but scrambling laboriously over it, and made his way to the fox hollow. He expected to find the fox going about its domestic duties innocent of the conspiracy afoot to deprive it of its brush and its future.

He saw no fox. He approached the entrance to its subterranean abode. Ten yards from it he stopped short. At his feet the green grass was stained with red blood. Now he understood the full meaning of a remark Captain Duff-Hooper had made at dinner the night before.

"We should have jolly good sport," the captain had said. "Farmers report numerous foxes in the neighborhood. This morning Lester's Wall's pack had a splendid run. The fox nearly got to earth but they finally made the kill in Kingsley's Cope."

This then must be Kingsley's Cope, and that arterial smear the life-blood of the foxing fox, mangled in its own front-yard, just two frantic leaps from sanctuary.

Ernest gave out a sound half groan, half oath.

"Too late," he said.

He bent down to examine the entrance to the hole. He smelled a foxy smell. For some reason, at that moment, he felt an impulse to run back to the castle and tag Duff-Hooper on his buck teeth with a heartful haymaker.

He went up to bed and stumbled over only two objects on the way there.

CHAPTER VIII.

Fourteen days are a long time when you are in jail, and a short time when you are in love.

They zipped by Ernest Bingley like motorcycle racers on a half-mile track. Sometimes, in those analytical moments which come to a man just before he falls asleep, or those depressed moments which come just after he wakes up, Ernest felt that he was living in a fool's paradise. He was certain about the paradise part of it, in any event, as he ex-

plored the charms of the English countryside, often with Lady Rosa as his guide and companion, or investigated the castle, his castle, stone by stone. The whole world, he said for a fool's paradise, and the rest fool is the man who does not enjoy it while he can. So, given this opportunist philosophy, he snatched his fingers at the future, squirmed upward worries about Fin McCool, the danger of exposure, Lester's Wall, his finances, the ogre Punder, and the other thorns on his rose. He was in an exalted frame of mind as he set out for a golden, sparkling morning. Behind him loomed Bingley Castle, to-day a seething cauldron, for it was the day before the hunt, and guests, servants, and an avalanche of luggage had begun to pour into the historic pile. The food carts were arriving in vans, and the bony yard swarmed with bow-legged grooms in stocks and garters, talking knowingly of matters equine.

It was not pleasure alone, nor the need of exercise that sent Ernest at a steady pace over hill and dale for a good four miles. He had a purpose, a mission.

On a previous ramble he had spied a fox entering its den in a copse not far from that ill-omened barrier, Lester's Wall. Ernest, hidden behind a bush, had watched the goings and comings of the graceful creature for a hour. His goal now was this lair, and his heart beat fast as he crept closer to it. He had the impulsion to convey to the doomed animal the tip that some seventy bounds and humans were going to gang up on it. Ernest hoped he could scare it and cause it to flee to some safe and distant spot.

He reached Lester's Wall, which, or so it seemed to him, was noticed by a desperado's gun, with a hoof-nick for each hunter who had come to grief attempting to jump over it. Ernest, hidden behind a bush, had watched the goings and comings of the graceful creature for a hour. His goal now was this lair, and his heart beat fast as he crept closer to it. He had the impulsion to convey to the doomed animal the tip that some seventy bounds and humans were going to gang up on it. Ernest hoped he could scare it and cause it to flee to some safe and distant spot.

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As he was about to turn away from the hole, he heard a sound which started off as a defiant bark and ended in a frightened whimper. Thrusting his arm to the shoulder into the hole, he touched fuzz. He did not dare to touch the cub. The little cub was so small it plain that after waiting all night for the return of its mother, it was very hungry. Ernest stowed the cub under his coat to keep it warm. He was in no danger of sharing the fate of the legendary Spartan boy, for the orphan was so young it could not bite, only muzzle.

Ernest conveyed his captive back to the castle and smuggled it up to his tower room. He made no mention of it to any one for he had a feeling that they might consider that he was giving aid and comfort to the enemy in this one-sided war.

Having bedded the cub down on his overcoat in a closet, he tugged the bell-rope and summoned Sloat.

"Get me a jug of warm milk at once, please," Ernest said.

"Very good, sir."

"And see that a jug of milk is brought here every morning and evening."

"Yes, sir."

"I intend to take milk baths," said Ernest. "I hear they are good for the complexion."

Sloat departed to get the milk and to spread the news of this latest vagary of the mad American.

His soft-footed return found Ernest in the closet soothing the cub on his lap. The cub had popped out of the closet and slammed shut the door.

"Thanks, Sloat," he said, taking the jug.

A plaintive whine came from the closet.

"What's that, sir?" asked Sloat.

"It's what?"

"I heard no sound."

Once again the cub voiced its need for nourishment.

"There it is again, sir," said Sloat.

"It sounds like the cry of a very young baby."

"That's it," said Ernest.

Sloat tried hard to remember that a well-trained servant does not show his emotions, especially the most un-British of them, inquisitiveness. But curiosity scored yet another triumph over tact.

"You're sir?" inquired Sloat.

"Naturally."

"Boy or girl sir?"

"How old are they, sir?"

"Born this morning."

"Indeed, sir. And might I inquire, sir, where their mother is?"

"Oh, she's been done away with," said Ernest.

"Done away with, sir?" quavered Sloat.

"Eaten."

"My word!" was all Sloat could say.

"My word!"

He seemed about to flee from this unnatural father and possible cannibal, when Ernest said,

"I'm joking, of course. There's no baby in the closet."

The cub made a lisp of him with a yelp.

"I've fooled you, Sloat."

"You've astonished me, sir."

"I'm studying ventriloquism," explained Ernest. "The ear is teaching me to throw my voice."

Sloat relaxed.

"I should like to learn how, sir. I could teach Cook."

The cub made sounds fairly lusty for one so young.

"Am I good or am I good?" said Ernest.

"Marvellous, sir," said Sloat.

"I could swear there was baby, or a young animal in there."

"That's what practice does," said Ernest.

"May I go now, Sloat?"

"You're sir," said Sloat, and bore his latest bulletin from bedlam to a waiting servants' hall.

"Among those whose receptive ears Sloat poured this and other tales of the corbycan conduct of the castle's tenant was Babette, maid to the Duchess of Beddington. Babette was from the south of France, of the race of Taratar of Tarascon, which produces many poets but few reporters. The narrative with which Babette regaled her mistress while putting on that lady's evening face did not lack color however it may have sinned somewhat on the score of accuracy.

"Quel type d'homme!" said Babette.

"I sit atop."

"Don't jabber," said the duchess.

She was an extensive lady in her circle as "High-pockets."

"He is cracked in the kettle, that monsieur American," said Babette.

"Shouldn't wonder," drawled the duchess.

"Must be if he's a friend of George Bingley."

"This so dull one keeps bees in his closet, and never wears the clothes," went on the maid.

"Never? Frugal of him," said the duchess.

"'Never,' I say," Ernest said.



FANTIN & DEZORZI, Agents, BLAIRMORE, Alta.

Mrs. W. Archer has been confined to her home through illness for the past week or so.

Duke Scodellaro, famous goalie with the Trail Smoke Eaters, is a native of Bellevue.

According to some of the legislation being introduced by Kid Maynard, the less a farmer produces the better for him. It's just too bad!

Aberhart's political talk on Sunday night was even weaker than that of the previous Sunday in Calgary. It is time he quit Sobbing is not going to get him anywhere.

Even a dance from Aberhart would help to prolong the legislative life of himself and his cabinet. Every day means more pay than a school teacher gets.

The Drumheller Review remarks: "Well, even so, Jimmie Gardiner is a live wire, and he is worth a million times more to Alberta than the whole bunch of Social Credit lightweights and rare-bit dreamers representing Alberta at Ottawa today."

INTRODUCING OUR PRIZE PACKET the New Suit Samples

The Finest Collection of Harris, Mabony, and Canadian Tweeds; Fine West of England Worstseds and heavy dependable Imperial Sergeants at NEW LOW PRICES. And Remember—

UPTON - MEASURED SUITS FIT
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CHARLES SARTORIS, Prop.

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Let Us Serve You with TEXACO Gas and Oils

PHONE 100

Local and General Items

The Editor will be pleased to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office no later than Wednesday evenings.

Inspector C. C. Bremner visited the local school this week.

For the theft of \$40 and a break-in, a Lethbridge laborer was sentenced to serve two years in jail.

The alteration between Joe Labourier and the dentist continued here on Monday. Joe said Doc got the best of it.

Winning of that by-election in Edmonton will make Abie feel kok shure for a while. But, boy, hasn't he been weakening!

Mr. N. Bernard, well known court stenographer, is a patient in hospital at Lethbridge, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

It is hinted now that Social Credit cannot progress unless courts of justice are dispensed with. And probably this would find a text to cover the matter in Revelations.

We don't care to mention it, but we heard that one of the curlers at the banquet on Friday night ate so much that the pressure on his waist band stopped his watch.

This remark by a great man seems to apply in Alberta nowadays: "The people who pose as martyrs seem to get a whole lot of satisfaction out of it."

Mr. and Mrs. David Gillespie celebrated the fortieth anniversary of their marriage at Coleman on Friday last. They were married at Lanarkshire, Scotland, in 1898.

A. F. Short, of Coleman, sported pansy blossoms in his coat lapel on Saturday, March the 12th. And even at that, Blairstown has him beaten, for on March 1st we sported a pansy blossom, taken from our own garden.

The marriage took place at the Creston Anglican church on March the 14th of Mary Stuart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Currie, of Erickson, to Constable Robert R. Leighston, of Michel.

Bibliomancy is the term used to designate the habit some people have of opening the Bible at random, reading a verse, and allowing it to determine the person's course of action.

NOTE—Our columns will be open for the next three months for expression of opinions as to who Blairstown's Major Hoople might be. Space used will be chargeable to the governments.

At the United church manse at Coleman on Saturday evening the marriage was solemnized of Miss Beatrice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cartwright, of Blairstown, to Mr. Jerry Celli.

Did you see some of the men, who originally opposed the rink project, visit the rink and get all warmed up over the pee-wee hockey games? These same men are now 100% in favor of the scheme.

A bill to amend the Coal Mines Regulation Act, to enforce operators to weigh instead of measure coal, was introduced in the Alberta legislature on Wednesday by Hon. N. E. Tanher, minister of lands and mines.

Mr. D. Hoyle, principal of the Coleman central school, who has for some months resided with his family in West Blairmore, is moving back to Coleman shortly to take up residence in a newly appointed residence on the school property.

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The Social Credit board is to be administered under the minister of trades and industry.

Louis John Hart, well known hotel proprietor, of Wayne, passed away after a lengthy illness at the Central Alberta Sanitarium, Calgary.

That Social Credit sweep of Saskatchewan that Aberhart talks so much about is liable not to be very clean one.

The Lethbridge Herald suggested that Aberhart dance his victorious election jig to the tune of "Oh, promise me."

William Lonsbury sustained injury to his leg while working at McGillivray mine at Coleman, and is a patient in the Coleman hospital.

Alexander M. Fraser, school chum of Baron Tweedsmuir, governor-general of Canada, died at his home in Alaskar, on the border of Alberta and Saskatchewan.

A. F. Short, of Coleman, sported pansy blossoms in his coat lapel on Saturday, March the 12th. And even at that, Blairstown has him beaten, for on March 1st we sported a pansy blossom, taken from our own garden.

The marriage took place at the Creston Anglican church on March the 14th of Mary Stuart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Currie, of Erickson, to Constable Robert R. Leighston, of Michel.

"Social Credit will get no mercy from the press of Canada," Eric Pole, Social Credit federal member, said in the house of commons at Ottawa last week. He said Western Canada is demanding sovereignty.

Found guilty of an infringement of the liquor act, William Morgan, proprietor of the Pacific hotel at Hosmer, was fined \$300 and costs on Tuesday. It was alleged that minors were found drinking on the premises.

What a wallop! Trail registered another shut-out on Wednesday night, this time against the Flin Flon Bombers, Saskatchewan champions. Seems that Trail knows nothing but shut-outs.

Did you see Mr. and Mrs. (?) at the rink this winter; after allowing their skates to lay and rust for the past 10 years they decided to get into action—and boy—did they enjoy themselves?

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Magog Beats the Weatherman

SOME DAY the agricultural scientists may find a way to beat The Weatherman and assure grain crops from the risk of failure. We hope that happy condition of affairs will arrive in our time.

MEANWHILE, let us consider the case of Magog, a little town in the Province of Quebec. It has beaten The Weatherman. The chief industry of Magog is the works of Dominion Textile Company Limited. There are risks in the cotton textile industry, but The Weatherman does not loom large as one of them. The people of Magog are reasonably certain of employment whether there is too much rain or no rain; and their employment is a year 'round matter—Winter as well as Summer.

IT IS WELL for Canadians as a nation that all Canadians are not at the mercy of The Weatherman. Every industry has its risks, but fortunately they are not the same risks in every industry. Farming, our most important enterprise, needs the balancing quality of manufacturing to maintain a national structure that can withstand hard knocks.

DOMINION TEXTILE COMPANY LIMITED, a wholly Canadian company, has been manufacturing cotton textile goods in the Province of Quebec since the early years of this century. It finds employment for 7,000 people who are annually paid \$5,000,000.

Western Division

DOMINION TEXTILE COMPANY LIMITED

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Joe said that Congdon's speech is to be continued.

Gilbert Miller has resigned the secretaryship of the Hillcrest Miners' Club.

The Alberta and Eastern British Columbia mine conference, being held in Calgary, was adjourned Thursday last until Monday next.

At the United church manse at Coleman on Monday afternoon, the marriage took place of Miss Helen Lund, of Bellevue, to Mr. Joseph L. Svoboda, of Frank.

"Douglas Worried," says a heading in an English paper. Why, sure, why shouldn't he be worried over the irresponsibles conducting his campaign over here?

J. R. McLead, of The Enterprise staff, spent the week end in Fernie.

Spring seeding has started in the vicinity of Seven Persons in Southern Alberta.

There are various kinds of bull in Alberta, including the hereford, Aberdeen Angus, shorthorn red polled and the Edmonton brand.

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